

SECRET ASSIGNMENT: THE CIA STORY
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Spy Center at the Crossroad

The whole world was preoccupied with the Melbourne Olympic Games when, simultaneously with the arrival of sport delegations, a medium-size American luxury vessel sailed into an Australian port. The coast guards and customs officials watched with great amazement the landing of a whole group of young girls -- one prettier than the other -- among the passengers of the vessel.

Soon thereafter, these girls were seen in the immediate neighborhood of the quarters of the Soviet sport delegation. They did not spare any effort to start conversation, get acquainted, and have a love affair with Soviet athletes. The girls were closely followed by a large number of photographers and radio technicians with the interesting task of recording on the spot -- if the attempts of the sex bombs met with success -- the expected intimate scenes on pictures or tapes.

The sex bombs remained untouched and, far away in the United States, an organization made the preparations in vain for enlarging the number of its agents with a few Soviet athletes.

What organization has such a far-reaching power?

News agencies, newspapers, and periodicals often feature these three letters: CIA.

When leaving Washington by car in northwest direction, the road leads through a beautiful countryside. The visitor is tempted to believe that the mass of government buildings are already behind when he sees suddenly a road sign: JUNCTION BPR.

However, the Bureau of Public Roads -- this is what the sign indicates -- carries out a very strange business, which